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CONFESSES PRIEST'S MURDER BOY KILLED FATHER ASCENCIO

IN CENTRAL PARK.

sen of Wealthy Dominican Says He Was Him and Robbed Him-Got Away Eas-Dy-Coroner Said It Was a Suicide.

Enrique De Lara, a sixteen-year-old Dominican, son of one of the wealthiest merchants in the republic and possessed of large resources for the gratification of his pleasures, broke down in Police Headquarters last night after arrest and confessed that it was he who shot Arturo Ascencio, the priest from Santo Domingo who was found lying wounded who died two days later in the Presbyterian Hospital.

The boy said that he had killed the priest because of the priest's depravity. He maintained stoutly that he had had occasion to become so disgusted with the priest while alone with him in Central Park on the night of September 14 that in a rage he had shot him, then robbed him and walked away after telling a park attendant that the body of a murdered man lay back in the bushes.

Though nervous almost to the point of being unable to speak, young De Lara managed to get through a complete story of his movements both prior to the shooting and subsequently. He is slight, almost delicate of features and cultured in appearance. There is just the suspicion of the negro blood in his face. When the detectives arrested him last night at 257 West 112th street he wore expensive clothing

His father, so the boy said, was one of the wealthy wholesale merchants in Santo Domingo, owning a string of stores in England, France, Germany and the islands. De Lara said that he had always had a great deal of money to spend and that after he had gone through a preliminary education in the islands he had been sent to school in Bremen, Germany. Father Ascencio was found on the night

of September 14 behind the blockhouse in the park. He had been shot in the back of the head He was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital in a dying con-While he was there he steadfastly refused to make any statement. He died and Coroner's Physician Schultze decided from the nature of the pistol wound that the priest had committed

The priest was identified the afternoon he died by the proprietor of the Hotel Inglaterra, at 219 West Fourteenth street, where he had been living since he came to New York. When the name of the wounded man became known Detective Jimenez of Headquarters remembered that on August 30 Ascencio had called at Headquarters and had complained to him that he had been robbed \$180 and two very valuable watches.

money and watches had been from his trunk in the hotel, the because they belonged to friends. He would kill himself if they were not recovered, the priest threatened.

Capt. Carey and Detective Jiminez were told by the hotel proprietor that the last he had seen of Ascencio was on the afternoon of September 14, when the priest left the hotel in the company of Alex Penzo, a Santo Domingo merchant. The detectives found Penzo, who told them that at 7:30 o'clock on the night of the 14th the priest had left him, saying that he had to go uptown to see a woman at 110th street and Eighth avenue.

In the priest's room at the hotel the de tectives found a card bearing the single name "Hachtman" and the address "257 West 110." They followed that lead and found at 257 West 112th street a Mrs. Louis Hachtman, keeper of a boarding house. Mrs. Hachtman told the detectives that she had known the priest slightly and that he had called there to see a young Dominican whose name was De Lara.

The detectives cought out De Lara and from him gained ready answers to all their questions. The boy said that he and Ascencio had come up from Santo Domingo together on the steamer Yumur (recently wrecked) leaving Porto Plata for Baltimore, where they agrived on August 18

The boy said that the priest lef him there and that he had come on to New York with his cousin, Trefilio De Lara. His cousin had introduced him to Mrs. Hachtman and he had obtained rooms there. De Lara said. The priest had been to see him and to call upon Mre. Hachtman several times since his arrival,

Without the least suspicion that they had been talking to one they would want eventually the detectives went out and found somebody who had seen De Lara with a fine watch. From the same source the detectives learned that

the boy had been seen with a revolver. After the detectives discovered that the switch. boy had been seen with the watch they went back to Mrs. Hachtman's house at 25/ West 112th street and talked with De Lara He came downstairs. Capt. Carey asked him if he owned a revolver. The boy said that he did not. Asked if he owned a watch he gave the same answer. The boy became nervous and made many

Capt. Carey then arrested the boy. 4 search of his room revealed the pawn ticket for his watch and the other watches of the priest. It showed that the articles had been pawned six days after the murder had been committed.

De Lara was taken to Police Headquarters. He was questioned in Spanish and English. The boy was more nervous than ever.

De Lara said that he had known the priest from his school days at Bremen his father had helped support the priest's diocese at Monte Cristi, Santo Domingo. He had come to this country from the West Indies with the priest on the steamer Yumuri. They had been together a great deal of the time. Once in this city hey went to many places of amusement He learned that the priest had made the acquaintance of many women in this

th.

After leaving Alexander Penzo on September 14, the day of the murder, be bey said the priest met him in Central

Park and suggested that they take a walk. They strolled along the west drive and finally went through the bushes and came to the rocks back of the Block House. They sat down. De Lara said that the priest talked about women.

"I shouted to him, You are a bad man, said De Lara, "and you so with bad in a Rage at Priest's Depravity, Shet women. I don't know why I shouldn't

With this De Lara said the priest started to run.

"I became frenzied and ran after him," the prisoner said. "I drew my revolver and shot him in the back of the head." "And then what did you do?" asked Carev.

"I followed his body," was the answer.
"It rolled down an embankment to a path The priest was mosning, but I don't know if he said anything. I won't tell. I knew where his pocketbook was and that it had money in it. I took that. I then in Central Park on September 14 and walked west and met a man with a long stick who were a uniform.

"He spoke in English. I did not under

stand what he said, but I knew that he asked if I had heard a shot. I said 'yes' and pointed to the direction from which I had come. I then walked out of the park slowly and puffed at a cigarette.

The toy was then cross-questione and his story was taken down by Assistant District Attorney Du Vivier.

110 LOST ON WRECKED BARK. Only 27 Men Saved From the Star of

Bengal Driven on Alaskan Rocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22,-Fast on the ocks on the west side of Coronation board and a cargo of 54,000 cases of salmon in her hold when she started on her last oyage. The vessel will prove a total loss. Thirty-six men, it is reported, have een saved and 110 lost, including 9 whites, Of those on board, 110 were Asiatios emloved in the Kavak canneries.

Telegrams received here state that a small tug in the service of the Alaska Packers Association stood by the wreck waiting for the weather to moderate and that the United States steamer Burnside. a cable ship, was sent to render assistance, but that the condition of the weather was unfavorable.

The Star of Bengal had loaded a cargo of salmon at Fort Wrangel and had pro peded down Sumner Strait in tow of the Hattie Gage and Kayak. Just as she was getting to the open sea the wind freshened and blew a gale from the southwest Gradually the bark and the two small tenders which attempted to tow her were forced on the rocky shore of Coronation Island, at the northern entrance of Iphigenia Bay.

At last the steamers were compelled to out the tow line to save themselves. The

bark struck on the rocks. The condition of the weather has been such ever since that the steamers were unable to get close enough to be of any assistance. The Hattie Gage re-turned to Fort Wrangel, whence telegrams were sent to owners in this city.

A despatch from Juneau says that the bark is on the west side of Coronation Islands and there was no chance for the men to reach the shore.

The Star of Bengal is an iron bark of priest said, and he did not want to go back feet beam. She is one of the vessels of up Gen. Samuel Thomas, father of E. R. 1,694 tons register, 262.81 feet long, with 40 to Santo Domingo without the watches, a salmon fleet belonging to the Alaska Packers Association and Fort Wrangel on April 22.

> SHOWMAN ROBINSON WEDS. Circus Proprietor, Aged 75, Marries His

Nurse, Aged 30. CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.-John Robinson aged 75, the circus proprietor who has been trying for several days to get a license to marry his nurse, Mary Maude Logan, in Kentucky and Tennessee towns where his show was exhibiting, succeeded in having the nuptial knot tied o-day.

The ceremony was performed at noon in a private car attached to the Robinson circus train at Clarksville, Tenn., in the presence of Lillian Robinson, a relative got the idea that he was a great railroad of the showman, and E. C. Cullen, assistant manager of the show.

Miss Logan is a handsome young woman of about 30, who has been nursing Robinson during a protracted illness.

ABE GRUBER'S SISTER HURT. he is Mrs. Max Steinert and Was in Rallroad Smashup.

MONTICPLIO, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Mrs. Max Detroit, Toledo and Ironton. Steinert, wife of a lawyer of 203 East Fifty-seventh street, New York city, is in the Monticello hospital, seriously jured because of a railroad accident in the Monticello vards last night. Mrs. Steinert was with her husband, who is here to act as counsel in a case to be tried in

the Sullivan county court The train ran into an open switch and struck an engine. Mrs. Steinert was thrown into a heavy plate mirror with such

sister of Abe Gruber. Many others were injured in the wreck, and Southern, successor of the former, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Peter The shares never sold above \$20. In Morris of New York city. Both engines were wrecked. The wreck was caused by a switchman who forgot to close the

NO CRIME, SAYS MRS. TEAL. Gould Divorce Case Had Not Come to

Issue When Alleged Subornation Occurred Counsel for Mrs. Ben Teal, wife of the stage director, and for Harry S. Mousley a private detective, who were indicted for attempted subornation of perjury in connection with the Frank Gould di vorce suit, moved before Judge Swann in General Sessions yesterday for the dismissal of the indictments. They contended that no crime had been committed, as the issue in the divorce suit had not been joined when an affidavit was made accusing Mr. Gould of having been in the apartments of Bessie De Voe.

The District Attorney opposed the motion and Judge Swann gave the lawvers three weeks to submit briefs.

The Clyde Line steamship Cheroke from Santo Domingo, passed on Monday off the South Carolina coast wreckage off the South Carolina coast wreckage from foreandafters that came to grief in the hurricans weather of last week. The name board of the British schooner E. M. Bertha, which sailed from Mobile for Santo Domingo on July 1 and has not been heard from, was among the

STREET REMEMBERS HASKELL

IT COST MILLIONS TO KNOW BRYAN'S TREASURER.

Raliread That Busts Up With Neve a Dividend Is a Predatory Corporation Then He Promoted Predatory Corporations in Ohio-Bills Paid Here.

Members of several Wall Street banking ouses added a little yesterday to the rapidly developing fund of information concerning the past operations of Gov. Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma, holder of the purse for the Bryan campaign. The bankers sighed as they recalled Gov. Haskell, for their acquaintance with him some years ago cost the group to which he confided his plans between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. The general opinion of the bankers was that they lost their money through Haskell's ignorance and not through any dishonest act

Among the banking houses affected were I. S. Bache & Co., E. L. Oppenheim & Co. and F. J. Lisman & Co. The Bache firm is said to have lost \$300,000, while E. L. Oppenheim & Co. were out about halfthat. The losses resulted from the pur- in the vicinity. chase of \$1,194,000 worth of bonds of the Lima and Northern Railroad and \$2,092,000 bonds of the Detroit and Lima Northern. The bankers thought so well of the bonds after they had talked with Island, off the Alaskan coast, lies the bark Mr. Haskell that they subscribed for the Star of Bengal, which had 143 men on bonds themselves and didn't let the pub-Mr. Haskell that they subscribed for the

> The bankers weren't anxious to b quoted on their experiences, but Edward L. Oppenheim, who was one of the first bankers to meet Haskell when he came here as the attorney for Receiver Saul of the Ohio Southern Railroad, said:

> "As to my financial experience, I have been in business ventures with Gov. Haskell which cost me a lot of money I have nothing to say against him, however. I remember being a guest in Gov. Haskell's box at the big Gold Democratic meeting in Madison Square Garden in 1896, where Bourke Cockran and Perry Belmont made rattling speeches against Bryan. Mr. Haskell apparently approved of the attacks on Bryan, for he was on his feet, waving his hat and cheering lmost constantly.

One banker who knew Haskell from th time he first struck Wall Street was willing to tell what he remembered of the Governor's various promotions. He said

When Haskell was first introduced to us he was trying to reorganize the Ohio Southern, which had failed through the mismanagement of Saul, the president, who was a disciple of Napo For some years previous Haskell had been taking care of a small law practice to Ohio, and his chief client was the Ohio Southern. His chief recommendation to us was that he had been looking after the railroad holdings of the Astors in Ohio for years, and his manner of talking

*Soon after Haskell got here he looke ties. Haskell's idea was to build an extension to the Ohio Southern from its northern terminus at Lima. He picured to us the future of the company if it should extend its line to the Great Lakes, which would give the road traffic both ways, whereas at that time it had nothing but northbound freights.

*Gen. Thomas believed that the Ohio Southern would be better off if it combined with some of his railroad proper-ties, and in the light of developments he was right. Haskell couldn't see it that way, and persuaded us to go on and build. As a result the read was extended porthward to Adrian, Mich., and thence to Detroit. In the meantime Haskell builder, and it was impossible for any of his associates to keep him within bounds. The entire extension was about 200 miles and it cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a mile. The bond issue went for 8216, and none of us would sell any. The stock brought \$14 at one time. After the extension was built the road became the Lima and Northern, then the Detroit and Lima Northern and eventually the

"I found Haskell to be a man of very little ability, and I believe that his gross ignorance was his worst fault. Haskell never robbed me-I was simply a damn fool to trust my money to his promotion He built the railroad too far ahead of the country's requirements "

E. R. Thomas became president of the Detroit and Lima Northern. The \$3,286 -000 bond issue of the Lima and Northern thrown into a heavy plate mirror with such Railway and its successor the Detroit force that the glass was broken. Her and Lima Northern, which was brought face was badly cut Mrs. Steinert is a out by Gov. Haskell, were traded in 1901 at par for common stock in the Detroi 1904 the holders of the common stock of the Detroit Southern traded it at a premium of \$4 a share for 40 per cent. of the second preferred stock of the Detroit. Toledo and Ironton, which went into the hands of a receiver last February. At present the original bonds are nex

ESTHER HILBERT A SUICIDE. Girl's Body Found in Woods With Re-

volver by Her Side. CHESTERFIELD, Mass., Sept 22 .- The ody of Esther A. Hilbert, the nineteenyear-old girl who disappeared from her mother's home a week ago last Sunday, was found to-day in the woods a mile from her home and as far from a road. She had evidently committed suicide, s a revolver belonging at her home was

found lying by her side. Her parents are unable to advance any reason for suicide. Miss Hilbert was a daughter of John

C. Hilbert, ticket agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Lansdown, Pa. She was graduated from the high school at Springfield last June and was to enter the fresh

man class at Smith College last week.

A week ago last Sunday she packed her trunk, apparently in preparation for the trip to Northampton, and at noon left the house. It was supposed she had gone for a walk and no anxiety was felt until nightfall, when she did not return.

Our Glorious Autumn is seen at its best f

GUN CREW BLOWN TO PLECES. HIGHWAYMAN IN OPERA BAY

Fearful Disaster on French Cruiser-Tu ret Rent Apart When Gun Explodes. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TOTLON, Sept. 22.-Either a shell or the gun itself burst to-day within the 7.5 inch gun turret of the armored cruiserLatouche-Treville, off the Hyères Islands.

Twelve men were killed, two are dving and two are missing. The turret was blown to atoms.

The Hyères Islands are just outside this port. They are the regular scene of gun practice for French naval vessels. and the Latouche-Treville was engaged in it when the disaster took place. Few details have as yet been made public, but it; is said that the explosion was similar to that which occurred on the cruiser Corronne on August 12, in which six me were killed.

Gunnery drill had been under way for some time when suddenly there was a frightful explosion. The turret was torn apart and pieces of human bodies were thrown in every direction. Steel splinters and sections of metal were hurled about the decks, and these missiles struck down many of the crew who were at work

The gun that burst was of 7.8 inch bore. It is not known just what caused the accident, but it is supposed that the powder charge was prematurely exploded before the breech of the weapon had been locked.

Every member of the gun crew was killed. All the bodies were terribly mutilated, being literally blown to pieces

The Latouche-Treville was laid down t Havre in 189) and launched in 1892. She is of 4,750 tons displacement and has 3,300 horse-power engines with a speed of ineteen knots. She has two turrets, in sch of which is one 7.6 inch breech loading gun. It was one of these that exploded Her next largest guns are six 5.5 inch quick firers behind shields. The turrets and guns are worked electrically. She carries a crew of 370 men.

GATES DIDN'T SAY BRYAN.

Says There's No Question of Taft's Eletion-Stocks Up After a While.

John W. Gates, who was at his office for the first time yesterday since last spring, said that he had been erroneously quoted as saying that Bryan's chances were good. He declared that there no question that Mr. Taft will be elected with many votes to spare, and said that nany of the Western States that are reparded as doubtful will poll big majorities for the Republican ticket.

"My opinion as to the stock market is ot worth much just now," he said, "as have been too busy attending to my own business to pay much attention to it, but I am convinced that while stocks will go still lower on account of politics, there are plenty of good securities which if bought now will yield the investor forty or fifty points profit."

FINED FOR POLO CRUELTY Allan Forbes of Boston Takes Appeal and Will Fight Case.

Boston, Sept. 22 .- Allan Forbes, member of the Dedham polo team, was fined to the office of Justice of the Po \$50 for unnecessary cruelty to a pony by Engler at 57 Newark street early in the Judge Sears in the Salem court to-day. Forbes appealed the case and was held in \$100 bonds. The horse in question s his pony Bartow and the cruelty charge is a result of a polo game at Hamilton on

Saptember 9 Agent Clark said that he had in his office a warrant charging Malcolm Stevenson of New York with cruelty to his pony on September 9. Mr. Stev abor of the Saratoga pony polo team. This team played in the tournament at Hamilton the same day as the Dedham the persons he called in to witness team.

THE COLORADO DAMAGED. Cruiser Comes Out of Dock With a Bad List to Port.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.-A repor reached here to-day that the cruiser Colorado, which has been in dry dock at Scattle since running aground at Lip Lip Point, developed a bad list to port when turned out of the dock yesterday. Several new plates had been adjusted on her bottom, and a thorough inspection seemed to show that the repairs were entirely satisfactory, but once afloat she listed badly.

NAT GOODWIN ASKS DIVORCE. Piles Scaled Bill of Complaint Against Maxine Elliott at Reno.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 22.-Nat C. Goodwin, through Attorneys Dodge and Harry of Reno and Garrott and Terrel of New York, filed a sealed bill of complaint for divorce against Bessie Hall Goodwin (Maxine Ellictt) with the County Clerk here late yesterday afternoon. No pariculars are obtainable concerning

nature of the charges. PHILADFLPHIA, Sept. 22.-Maxine El-liott to-night denied all knowledge of the suit for divorce which her husband, Nat Goodwin, has filed at Reno, Nev.

"I have not yet been served with any papers and know absolutely nothing about the suit," said Miss Elliott. "Any attempt of Mr. Goodwin to name any corespondents will be pure blackmail There are no grounds upon which he can sue me for divorce. I suppose he knows why he is doing it, but his reasons are not egitimate ones."

RAIN STOPS FOREST FIRE. Downpour Came Just in Time

City of Bemidji. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22.-With for fires sweeping in on Bemidji a sudden downpour of rain this evening stopped the flames and saved the city of 10,000

people
The outskirts of the town were already ablaze in two different places and the firemen and citizens were being forced slowly back when the aky was suddenly overcast and the rain fell in torrents for more than an hour. Bemidji is the second largest town in northern Minnesota.

Fifield, Wis., is safe so long as the wind does not rise. The fire departments of St. Paul and Minneapolis have apparatus in the village. A message from Rhinelander, Wis., says the town is not in danger and has not been for several days.

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DETROIT, Sept. 22.—Reports from upper
Michigan indicate no change in the forest
fire situation. Several small towns are
in serious danger, but there is now hope

ROBS A WOMAN IN TIMES SQUARE SUBWAY STATION.

Jett of His Gloved Hand Under Her Chin Sent Her Over Enchward and He Was Off With Her Chatelaine Pure in a Moment, Nobody Interfering

A young man in evening dress who was going down into the solway station at Times Square with the theatre crowd that filled the entirue just outside of the Hotel Knickerbooker early last night paused, knocked a woman under the chin and took away her silver chatelains purse containing \$20 as deftly as he might have flicked the ash off his cigarette. Then he disappeared.

Mrs. S. F. Stewart, a young widow who lives at Grameroy Court, 159 East Twentysecond street, was the woman. She had been dining at the Hotel Knickerbooker with an escort and intended going to the theatre with him. While he went to the telephone booth in the hotel Mrs. Stewart waited for him in the subway klock on the sidewalk just outside the botel windows. She stood at the head of the stairs holding her skirts out of the way of the crowd

that was passing in.

A tall, smooth shaven young fellow in dinner coat and opera hat turned into the entrance, moved over against Mrs. Stewart and shot a gloved hand up under her chin. As she fell over backward she felt her chatelaine purse being wrenc

Mrs. Stewart elipped screaming to the cement floor of the klock. The spectacle of a young woman in evening gown and opera clock sprawled on the floor caused a lot of excitement for the Broadcaused a lot of excitement for the Broad-way crowd that was attracted to the sub-way entrance. In the mixup the man escaped. With the good description of him that the police got from spectators they made a thorough search last night, but got no trace of him.

EULENBURG OUT OF PRISON Berlin Court Frees Prince Involved

Berlin Court Frees Prince Involved in Court Seandal Because of Illness.

Special Coats Disposes to Tan Sun,
BERLIN, Sept. 22.—On application of counsel for Prince Philip su Rulesburg the Prince, who is accused of perjury in connection with the "Round Table" scandals, was released from custody to-day in consequence of medical testimony as to the state of his health.

The recognition unminocessfully op-

The prosecution unsuco posed the application.

POP ANSON'S DAUGHTER WEDS She and a Bank Clerk Ge From Montelair to Hobeken Alone.

Dorothy Anson the Masteon-year-old

daughter of Adrian C. Anson of Chicago the former baseball captain and unti-last May the County Clerk of Cook county ran away from the home of ber sister,
Mrs Walter H. Clough, at 19 South Willow
street, Montolair, last night and was married at Hoboken to Arthur C. Dodge,
clerk in a Montolair bank,
The young woman went with Dodge

evening. Both appeared calm and when Engler made out the marriage license Miss Anson asked him if county clerks had authority to perform marriages in New Jersey. Engler told her he could

Miss Anson said that she was 10 ye old, the daughter of Adrian C. Anson, and that her home was at 10% Thirtieth street, Chicago. Dodge said he lived in Montclair and was a bank clerk.

Neither Justice Engler nor either ceremony asked the bride or the bride groom why they had come to Hobokan to be married, and no one bothered to ask the young woman if she was th

daughter of Pop Ausen.

After the ceremony had been performed the couple hurried out of the Justice's office and walked toward the ferrybouse. Walter H. Clough, at whose home Miss Anson has been living for the last year, is vice-president and director of the George A. Fuller Company. He had

SUN. "It is a great surprise to us," he s "We rather expected that something had happened, as Dorothy went out at about 5:30 and said she would be back for dinner. Dodge is a good enough chap, and I am sure no one regrets that they married.

Mr. Clough said that Dorothy me Dodge soon after she went to Montclair to visit, and that Dodge has been keeping company with her steadily since that Anson would object to the marriage, but said the young women may have thought he would

Capt. Anson has four daughters, Doro-thy being next to the youngest. Mrs. Clough is the eldest daughter and the second is Mrs. Adeie Cherry of Chloago. The youngest daughter, Virginia, lived in Chicago with her father.

Late last night the couple had sent no word to their relatives in Montolair.

FURNISS FUND TRUSTEE. Randolph Perkins Appetnted Custodian

\$160,000 Left to Wm. Furnace's Heirs. Vice-Chancellor Stevenson signed an order in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, yesterday appointing Randolph Perkins, a lawyer, trustee of a \$100,000 fund known as "the Furnise trust." Is is one-third of trust funds which are to be placed in Perkins's care for the benefit of Grace Livingston Furniss, a writer of plays, and William Furniss of New York.

The money is a part of a fortune amassed a century ago by William Furniss, who was known in his day as an East Indian merchant prince. He owned a hig fleet

merchant prince. He owned a hig fiest of ships and was one of the plousers of the East Indian trade. By the terms of his will his money was divided into trust funds for the benefit of his heirs. The benefits of the trusts have been enjoyed by succeeding get-erations.

Lawver Perkins gave a bond in the su of \$150,000 for the faithful performance his duty as trustee.

RAIN: COMING.

Special Weather Prediction From Wast ington to Tell About St.

A special message was received at the local Weather Bureau office last night from Washington as follows;

"A barometrio disturbance will cross the country from about the 24th to the 28th. attended by rains that will set in over the central valleys about the close of this week and extend over the Atlantic States

by the beginning of next week. "Following the rains there will be sharp fall in temperature, with frost in the central valleys and Eastern States north of the 40th parallel."

LONG DROUGHT BROKEN. Heavy Rain Sets in in Central West in

Time to Save Fall Pastures. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-The drought of three months duration throughout the central West was broken by a heavy rain which began falling at noon to-day and continued all afternoon and evening. Corn is made and well cured in most

to fall pastures. St. Louis, Sept. 22.- A heavy rain be gan in Missouri this morning. It was re-ported general in central Illinois at noon and continued steadily all afternoon and evening. Prospects for more rain are ploy of the Standard Oil Company, and favorable

fields, but the rain will be of great value

SUMMONS FOR J. J. ASTOR. Served /s He Leaves Steamer Suit In volves 8200,000 Claim.

As John Jacob Aster was walking down the gangplank of the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie in Hobeken on his return from Europe yesterday Constable Jim Bogie, who is attached to the Hudson county courts, served him with a summons as defendant in an action on a contract involving a claim of \$200,000 Mr. Astor took the paper with a smile and passed along the pier to his auton

The papers in the suit were filed at Trenton on Behalf of Charles M. Meyers and Edward M. Colle, receivers of the relephone. Telegraph and Cable Company of America The writ is returnable at Trenton on October 1.

H. E. Goodnow and Daughter of New York Without Food Thirty Hours. FRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 22.— H. R. Goodnow and his daughter of New Fork, who got lost while climbing Mount cho yesterday morning, were found this afternoon near the Old Willey house fifteen miles from Bretton Woods. Good-now and his daughter started at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and when they did not return at dusk searchers were sont

The daughter, who is 10 years old, was worn out by her all night tramp in the woods, and neither father nor daughter had had food for nearly thirty hours

Mr. Goodnow lives at 25 Riverside Drive with his wife and two children, Elinor and Weston. He was graduated from Amherst in 1878 and taught mathematics and physics there for several years, when his health failed. His brother, F. J. Goodnow, lives at 49 Riverside Drive. TAXICABBING ON 4 CENTS.

Mr. Clinton Visited Oyster Bay, Grandm in Harlem, Pa in the Bronx. Melville A. Olinton hired a taxicab at the Metropole yesterday to take him that you indicate a method by which to Oyster Bay to see Secretary Loeb. "Take me back," said Clinton.

When he got back he could produce only four cents. He bade the driver take him to his grandmother's in 163d street, who, he said, would pay the bill. She wouldn't "Drive to my father's, 818 Ritter place, Bronz, said Clinton "He'll pay."

THE INHABITANTS FROZEN. Scalers Report Finding a Siberian Esqui man Village in Which All Were Dead. SEATTLE, Sept. 22 .- News reached here to-day of the discovery of a village in

was locked up.

northern Siberia in which all the inhabitants had been frozen. Scalers tell the story of a party of Indians who visited the place, which was an heard nothing of the marriage until Es umauvillage about the middle of June informed over the telephone by The There was no sign of life. They searched Es uimauvillage about the middle of June, the place and found that every man woman and child in it was frozen to death. The evidences showed that slow starva-

tion had preceded death. With their food all gone, the famishing Esquimaux had tried to eat their skin clothing and tent covers, but the cold soon ompleted the work of hunger

UP IN THE AIR 34 MINUTES. Louis Malcoot Makes a Fine Flight in His

Balleon-Aeroplane. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Panis, cept. 12.-Louis Malecot, eronaut, made a successful flight day with his balloon-aeroplane. He went from Issy to Chalais Meudon and back, being in the air 54 minutes.

JUSTICE DAYTON ILL. Palls in a Vertigo at the Manhattan Club -Able to Go Home.

Justice Charles W. Dayton of the Su-preme Court was taken ill at the Man-money is contributed by such persons hattan Club yesterday afternoon and fell without the knowledge of the committee to the floor from his ohair. Dr. fl. W. Frauenthal of 783 Lexington discovered

said that the seizure appeared to be vertigo. Justice Dayton soon recovered sufficiently to go home. Later Dr. Frauenthal said that the attacks had probably been brought on by overwork and that the Judge would have to remain at home for several days.

avenue answered a telephone call and

MOB KILLS NEGRO IN STATION. Sheriff's Officers Overtaken While Carry

ing Victim From Banger.

FORT GAINES, Ca., Sept. 22.—George
Thomas, the negro who shot and wounded
Sheriff Beard, was lynched to-day in the
waiting room of the Central railroad
station by citizens of this place.
The negro was wounded in a fight with
the Sheriff and was in charge of officers
who had been ordered by Judge Worrill
to get him out of town for fear of a mob.
While officers with the negro were at the
station over a hundred citizens rushed in,
pushed the officers aside and shot the
negro to pieces.
Sheriff Beard, although shot five times
by the negro, is not seriously wounded.

In the window. State Chairman Finisy
of Ohio met the party here Mr. Finisy
declared there was no question that the
Democrats would carry Ohio this fall.

It was very close, said he. "but the
Foraker exposures have shown to the
public the rottenness we knew existed.

and the Republican patry is lost in our
State."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The President's
whigh it called forth were the subjects
of a conference on the station platform
before Mr. Roosevelt's train arrived
this afternoon. The President registed

BRYAN BACK AT ROOSEVELT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1908. Cloudier to-day; showers to-night or to-morrow.

> DEMANDS THAT HE PROVE HIS CHARGE AGAINST HASKELL.

Telegram to President Saying: "Your Sense of Justice Would Prevent Sanction of Charge Without Proof" -Wants Roosevelt to Investigate.

DETROIT, Sept. 22.-William J. Bryan this afternoon threw down the gauntlet to President Roosevelt and the Republ party and every one else interested, in a telegram to Mr. Roosevelt rebuking the President for his attack on Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma and treasurer of the Democratic national committee, in consequen of allegations that the Oklahoma executive had had improper relations with the

Standard Oil Company The following is the full text of Mr Bryan's despatch: "Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the

United States.

"DEAR SIR: In a statement given out by you yesterday and published in this morning's papers you indores a charge made against Gov. Haskell of Oklaho to the effect that he was once in the emas such employee was connected with an attempt to bribe or influence Attorney-General Monnett of Ohio to discuss suits pending against the Standard Oil Com-

"In indorsing this charge you attack the Democratic party and its candidate, caying that 'Gov. Haskell stands high in the councils of Mr. Bryan, and is the treasurer of his national campaigs committee.' And you add that the publice tion of this correspondence not merely justifies in striking fashion the action of the Administration but also casts a curious side light on the attacks made upon the Administration both in the Denver convention which not Mr. Bryan and in the course of Mr. Bryan's

"Your charge is so serious that I cannot allow it to go unnoticed.

"Gov. Haskell has denied that he was MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS FOUND. ever employed by the Standard Oil Company in any capacity or was ever connected in any way whatever with it or with the transaction upon which your

charge is based. *Gov. Haskell demanded an investigation at the time the charge was first m offering to appear and testify, and he demands an investigation now. I agree with you that, if Gov. Haskell is guilty, as harged, he is unfit to be connected with the Democratic national committee, and I am sure you will agree with me that if

he is innocent be deserves to be exonerated from so damning an acqueation.

"As the selection of Gov. Haskell as chairman of the committee on resolutions at Denver, and also as treasure of the Democratic national committee feel it my duty to demand an immediate had my approval and indorsen investigation of a charge against him indorsed by the President of the United States. Your high position as well an your sense of justice would prevent without proof, and I respectfully request, therefore that you furnish any

the truth may be ascertained. "Without consulting Mr. Haskell, I will agree that he will appear for investigation before any tribunal, public or private, which you may indicate, and I will further agree that his connection with the national committee and with the campaign shall cease in the event that the decision of such tribunal connects him in any way with Father wouldn't pay. The young man this charge, or in case you, after an investigation of the facts, say that you believe him guilty of the charges made "As the candidate of the Democratic

party, I shall not permit any responsible

member of the Republican organisation to misrepresent the attitude of the Dome-cratic party in the present campaign. "I have assisted you to the extent of my ability in remed'able measures which I deemed for the public good which you have undertaken; I have urged Democrats to support such measures, and I have advocated more radical measures against private monopoly than either you or your party associates have been willing to undertake. The platform of the Democratio party is clear and specific on this subject, as on others, while the platform of the Republican party is uncertain and evasive "The Democratic candidate for Vice

President, Mr. Kern, joined with me in requesting the Democratic national com-mittee to fix a maximum of \$10,000 for individual contributions and to publish fore election all sums above \$100, the committee acted favorably on request. The Republican candidate and the Republican national committee posed not publication before the tion. I submit that our committee has given the better evidence of its free from connection with or obligation to

the predatory interests. *Our committee has not knowingly no ceived a dollar from an official of any corporation known as a trust, and it will it will be returned as soon as the

"The Democratic party is making an honest and honorable fight in defence of the principles and policies enuncisted in its platform and it expects and will mand fair, honorable treatment from those who are in charge of the Republican campaign. Very truly yours.
"W. J. BEYAN."

Mr. Bryan reached Detroit early this morning and made a brief, speech from a hotel window. State Chairman Finley